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Iran oil exports halted by strike

HRAN, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — All oil exports from the world's second biggest exporter have been halted since, Radio Iran reported yesterday.

A state-run radio said it was also a threat that exports of crude to local refineries would be cut off, a move that would throw this country of 34 million people, seen in the throes of a political crisis, into economic chaos.

The oil industry is Iran's dollar-earner.

There was no comment from the state-owned National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC), which runs the industry, on relief of a major crisis because of industrial strikes by workers.

A clear picture of which parts of the industry had been hit by strikes was available.

Parliament Prime Minister Sharif-Emami said

Saudi-U.S. mission sign 3 relements

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Cooperation agreements on development of transportation and specializing of personnel will be signed between Saudi Arabia and the United States. Joint mission meets here Nov. 1.

Finance Undersecretary Dr. Mansour Al-Turki said the commission will discuss the formation of an agricultural bank, vocational training, communications and port, solar energy and water protection.

Advising the Saudi side to

omission's fourth article (Continued on back page)

those who had instigated the strikes were guilty of treason.

In Washington President Jimmy Carter issued a strong public statement in support of the Shah Tuesday, praising him for a "move toward democracy" and meeting publicly with his son, Crown Prince Reza.

"Our friendship and our alliance with Iran is one of our important bases on which our entire foreign policy depends," Carter said to the prince at a meeting in the White House Oval Office.

"We wish the Shah our best," Carter continued, saying he hopes the present situation in Iran can be resolved.

Earlier in the day Sharif-Emami easily survived a censure vote in the Iranian Parliament, but the voting showed further signs of dissatisfaction over his handling of the worst political crisis in 25 years.

In the vote on a censure motion tabled by a deputy in the Majlis (lower house) the government won 176 votes, with 35 against and seven abstentions.

The vote against the two-month old "national reconciliation" government was heavier than the two earlier tests Sharif-Emami has faced in parliament.

In his first vote of confidence last month only 16 deputies voted against the government. A few days later 22 members voted against the premier when he sought authorization for his Sept. 8 declaration of martial law in 12 cities.

Sharif-Emami, 69, covered a wide range of complaints against the government in his reply to the censure motion.

Referring to the deaths of several hundred people in clashes between anti-government demonstrators and security forces in the past two months (Continued on back page)



PRESENT: Crown Prince Fahd presents Syrian envoy Rifqa Assad with a sword during their meeting here Tuesday.

Fahd, Rifaat Assad meet again

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday received Dr. Rifaat Assad, member of the Regional Command of the Arab Baath Socialist Party and commander of the Syrian Special Forces. Tuesday's meeting was the prince's second with the Syrian envoy since his arrival Sunday.

The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Saudi Ambassador to Syria Sheikh Hamoud Al-Zaid and Syrian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Abdul Hamid Darkal.

After the meeting with Prince Fahd, the Syrian official left for Riyadh and was seen off at the airport by Prince Abdullah and a number of senior officials.

He was met in the capital (Continued on back page)

Saudi Arabia to reinforce contingent attached to ADF

BEIRUT, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — The 1,000-man Saudi contingent attached to the Arab Deterrant Force (ADF) in Lebanon will be reinforced within three weeks, the Saudi ambassador said here Tuesday.

Sheikh Ali al-Shater, who returned to his post two days ago following consultations with his government, was speaking to reporters after calling on Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

He later informed the ADF commander, Col. Sami Khatib, of the decision.

The ambassador did not disclose the strength of Saudi reinforcements.

Earlier this month Saudi troops replaced Syrian members of the ADF in sensitive areas of East Beirut. The move followed a series of clashes between Syrian troops and Lebanese right-wing militias.

The ambassador said Saudi Arabia was following developments in Lebanon "very carefully" and was satisfied with what has been achieved since the Beiteddin conference of Arab foreign ministers.

But, he added, "we could do more for Lebanon."

The ambassador's statement came as both the rightists and the mainly-Syrian ADF continued to blame each other for minor ceasefire violations.

The "Voice of Lebanon" radio, organ of the right-wing Phalangist Party, said sniping continued in the eastern and southern suburbs of the capital Tuesday.

Officials in the Syrian capital said he and President Assad reviewed questions to be raised at the Arab summit conference due to start in the Iraqi capital Thursday.

Cairo Agreement

In a related development, a Palestinian resistance leader said here the commandos were unwilling to discuss implementing a 1969 accord with Lebanon before the authorities controlled all Lebanese first.

Zuhier Mohsen, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) military department, was referring in an interview with the weekly magazine "Al-Jumhour," to the Cairo Agreement regulating Lebanese-Palestinian relations.

Mohsen, who also heads the pro-Syrian Saqqa commando group, said "the resistance movement is not prepared to discuss implementing the Cairo Agreement if the state does not extend its authority to all Lebanon."

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For summit

Baghdad meeting names preparatory committee

BAGHDAD, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — Arab Foreign Ministers and officials meeting here Tuesday appointed a committee to examine working papers and draw up recommendations to go before a pan-Arab summit conference which opens in Baghdad Thursday.

The task facing the delegates from 20 countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has been slightly complicated by differing viewpoints on how to plan for a common Arab strategy following the Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel.

Full details of the various proposals have not been disclosed, but official accounts of the ministers' speeches indicated diverging views.

The summit will be the first to bring together all members of the 22-member Arab League except Egypt, which was not invited.

Most delegations have condemned the Camp David accords as a violation of Arab rights, but they are split on how to frustrate them.

One group, which includes Syria, is pressing for a political and economic boycott against Egypt while another, including conservative Gulf states, is firmly opposed to increasing Egypt's isolation in the Arab world.

At Tuesday's ministerial session Syrian Foreign Minister Abd Halim Khaddam drew a picture of an Israeli flag flying over Cairo, and demanded immediate sanctions.

Khaddam said all political and economic ties with Egypt should be severed, and all borders with it closed.

He was supported by Dr. Abdul Salam Tureiki of Libya, who said President Anwar Sadat's government "should be treated as an ally of Israel."

Chief Omani delegate Yousef Alawi rejected the notion of

sanctions and said the Arabs should instead dissuade Sadat from his course by reopening a dialogue with him.

Oman and Sudan are the only Arab countries which have expressed approval, though qualified, of the Camp David accords.

Jordanian delegate Hassan Ibrahim described Iraqi proposals for joint action as an important element for a common program.

The Iraqis have offered to send troops to the Syrian Golan Heights overlooking northern Israel, and suggested a \$9-billion annual fund to support front-line Arab forces — Syria, Jordan and the PLO.

Conference sources said the apparent Jordanian endorsement of the proposals was significant in view of intensive efforts to encourage Amman to adopt a more militant stand against Israel.

The ministers, who began their talks Monday, completed their formal speeches Tuesday morning. The six-man committee formed Tuesday met later in the evening and planned to submit a unified working paper Wednesday for approval by the full meeting.

The heads of state were due to begin arriving Thursday, a few hours before the formal opening session of the summit.

In his address Monday night, Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said the conference should aim at regrouping the Arabs and mobilizing their resources "in practical and constructive ways."

Prince Saud reserved special commendation for the frontline states, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and the PLO which had borne the brunt of the struggle. He said that he wished Egypt was present at the conference since "Egypt has contributed generously to the Arab struggle, continues to contribute, and should not stop contributing."

Calling for Arab unity, he

(Continued on back page)

Begin hopes to sign treaty with Sadat Dec. 9, in Oslo

TEL AVIV, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — Israeli Premier Menachem Begin said Tuesday he hoped to sign a peace treaty with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Oslo on Dec. 9, the day before they are to receive the Nobel Peace Prize there.

Speaking at a function in the Knesset (parliament) organized by members of his coalition to congratulate him on winning the prize, Begin said: "After speaking to Washington today I am hopeful that the negotiations can be brought to an early conclusion."

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Governor inspects Jeddah hospitals

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz toured a number of hospitals and dispensaries here, accompanied by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazari.

Prince Fawaz said he was generally satisfied with the efforts of the ministry but noted that demand had outstripped facilities at the Bab Sherif central hospital and it had become difficult to provide a completely satisfactory service.

But the Ministry of Health has received clear instructions from King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd to provide adequate services throughout the country, he said.

Meanwhile, the higher Committee for the Planning of Jeddah met Tuesday under Mayor Said Farisi.

A major topic was the need to organize public transport services in the city.

The meeting also discussed means of protecting local production of jewellery, ornamental weapons and leather goods.

Ministry slashes duty on shoes, calls on importers to cut prices

RIYADH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Customs duties on all shoes imported into the Kingdom have been reduced and some importers have been asked to lower wholesale prices accordingly.

In a notification to importers Tuesday, the Ministry of Commerce said that duty had been cut from 20 per cent to 3 per cent as part of the state's efforts to make essential items available to all at reasonable prices.

Importers were urged to attend to the government's objectives and to cooperate by cutting prices.

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HEALTH: Prince Fawaz and Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jazari during their tour of the Jeddah central hospital Tuesday.

SR 195m contract signed

Sports center slated for Abha

RIYADH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — A SR195.7 million contract was signed Tuesday for the construction of a sports center in Abha.

Prince Fahd ibn Sultan acting head of the Youth Welfare

Presidency, awarded the contract with a national firm.

The center is to be completed within 24 months of the handing over of the site.

The center will comprise, among other things, a football stadium for 10,000 spectators, a covered gymnasium which can accommodate 500 spectators, a ceremony hall for 500 persons, a youth hostel for 100 persons and several courts for games and recreation.

The prince also signed a SR7,828,000 contract with a foreign consultancy firm to supervise the implementation of the project.

At the same time it was reported that a Saudi-Bahraini joint commission for sports and youth welfare will be set up.

The decision to set up the commission was reached at a meeting between Prince Fahd head of the Presidency of Youth and Sheikh Issa ibn

Kingdom grants UNESCO \$4m

PARIS, Oct. 31 (AP) — Saudi Arabia announced Monday the gift of \$4 million to UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Prince Khalid ibn Fahd ibn Khaled, deputy education minister and head of the Saudi UNESCO delegation, said his country loaned UNESCO that sum on an interest free basis three years ago and has now decided not to ask for reimbursement.

SR 195m contract signed

Princess of the new Chamber of Commerce in the town. The chamber, whose establishment has been approved by the King, held its first meeting last Saturday and elected its first president, second president and secretary general. They are Sheikh Awwadh Al-Otaibi, Sheikh Muhammad ibn Khalaf Al-Zaydi and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Faisal Al-Omar respectively.

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Pilgrim cables Fahd

Minister to tour pilgrimage projects today

MECCA, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif will tour the pilgrimage sites Wednesday, it was announced here Tuesday.

An official said that the biggest of all security projects in the Middle East—the microwave network project—was completed. It would link all the cities of the Western Province to an operations room in Muna to control crowded streets and areas in Medina, Mecca, Jeddah and Taif.

The project was completely carried out by a national firm and Saudi experts worked side by side with foreign counterparts.

The official also referred to the use of helicopters in civil defense operations and to the new helicopter base opened by Prince Naif recently.

In Mecca, a Pakistani pilgrim has telephoned Crown Prince Fahd to thank the authorities at Holy Haram who restored to him his belongings which he had lost during his

News agency said to aim at world class

JEDDAH, Oct. 31—The Saudi Press Agency plans to be one of the world's biggest news agencies in three years' "Al-Medina" said Tuesday.

According to the paper, the Ministry of Information has recently signed a contract with a foreign consultancy company to supervise the agency's three-year expansion. It will have a new building in Riyadh with reception and transmission stations to cover all parts of the world.

The company will prepare a study of the project, work with officials of the Information Ministry and supervise.

The Information Ministry told "Al-Medina" that studies aimed at bringing SPA near to the standard of the four major international agencies in scope and potential.

The company would prepare a program for training personnel. Due consideration had been given to the Kingdom's role in Arab, Muslim and international affairs.

Ihsan Hajj minister due Oct. 28.

In the telegram, Ihsan Al-Saad said that he was returned his bags and money intact by the Haram police.

grimage affairs, is expected here Wednesday.

Iranian pilgrims this season are expected to number 45,000.

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China aide, military team to visit Somalia, sources say

PEKING, Oct. 31 (R) — Chinese Deputy Premier Keng Piao will pay a private visit to Mogadishu from Nov. 2 to 5, the second deputy-premier from Peking to go to Somalia within three months, informed sources said Tuesday.

Underlining the current ties between Peking and Mogadishu, a high-level military friend-

King Hassan gets message from Qaddafi

RABAT, Oct. 31 (R) — A message from Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was delivered to King Hassan II of Morocco here Monday night by Jadallah Azzouz al-Talhi, Libyan minister of industry and energy when received by the monarch.

Gunmen kill 3 in Turkish cafe

ISTANBUL, Oct. 31 (AP) — Three persons were killed Monday when unidentified gunmen opened pistol fire into a crowded cafe in Istanbul, in eastern Turkey, local sources reported.

Police sources were unable to provide further details, but the shooting was listed as "politically-inspired."

Police also said a youth died in Adana, in southern Turkey, in another politically-motivated incident.



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pected to cost about \$100 million when completed, sources said.

The agreement on the dam project was signed during President Barre's April visit to Peking.

Camp David pacts illegal, says Libya court

TRIPOLI, Oct. 31 (R) — The Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel were Tuesday declared illegal and void by a court trying Egyptian President Sadat in his absence in Libya.

But the trial, convened by the Arab Peoples' Congress, ended with the court postponing issuing a final judgment on Sadat until a hearing in Baghdad next month.

The three-day propaganda trial, held in Tripoli's Palace of Justice before an audience of 200 international jurors and reporters, concluded that the Camp David agreements amounted to a betrayal of Egyptian sovereignty and the Palestinian national cause.

Chinese experts now are in Somalia working on the Fanoole Dam project, sponsored by the Soviets before being expelled from the country. The dam, to provide electricity and irrigation in southern Somalia, is ex-

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starting on Nov. 12.

Ecevit had visited Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union earlier this year.

During the remainder of the month and early December the Turkish premier will visit Norway, Italy, Libya and Iraq.

Cyprus denies govt. reshuffle

NIOSIA, Oct. 31 (R) — A Cyprus government spokesman Tuesday denied that any reshuffle of the cabinet or restructure of the government was being contemplated.

His comments were in answer to persistent recent demands by party leaders for an all-party government as a means of forging unity.

The spokesman said unity could not be brought about by such an all-party government. On the contrary, the party leaders would transfer their disputes into the government.

He said Cyprus had a presidential system of government in which the president appointed the ministers and they were accountable to him.

President Kyriakou believed that the present government and the present system was the best one and the most efficient, he added.

Andreotti to visit Egypt this month

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (AP) — Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti is to pay an official visit to Egypt in the second half of November, embassy officials said Tuesday.

The visit will cover political talks on the ongoing Egyptian-initiated efforts for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict as well as economic bilateral relations.

The Italian and Egyptian governments are currently working out the timetable and details of Andreotti's visit.

Zia sacks Azad Kashmir chief

RAWALPINDI, Oct. 31 (R)

Pakistan's military ruler Gen. Zia Ul-Haq, has dismissed the elected president of Pakistani-held Kashmir, Sardar Muhammad Ibrahim Khan, a nominee of former Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Zia appointed a military officer to replace him.

The new president was named as Brig. Muhammad Hayat,

the territory's chief executive.

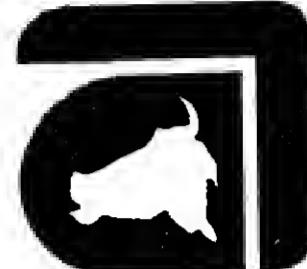
A presidential proclamation issued in Rawalpindi Monday

said the Pakistan government

was satisfied the change was necessary to improve administration of Pakistan — held Kashmir.

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Soviet spies given fifty years

NEWARK, New Jersey, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — Two Soviet spies were each sentenced Monday to 50 years in jail for trying to buy vital American military secrets. But, at the urging of high U.S. officials, including Attorney General Griffin Bell, they were allowed to remain free until the result of their appeals.

In his order releasing the two Russians, Judge Frederick Lacey stipulated they must not leave a 10-square-block area of the Bronx, New York, where they live in a residential complex maintained by the Soviet government.

Judge Lacey told Valdik Einger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyyayev, 43, that he had given them long sentences hoping to deter other espionage activities by "hustle foreign governments."

The judge said he thought the United Nations, where the men were employed, should review the backgrounds of their personnel more closely.

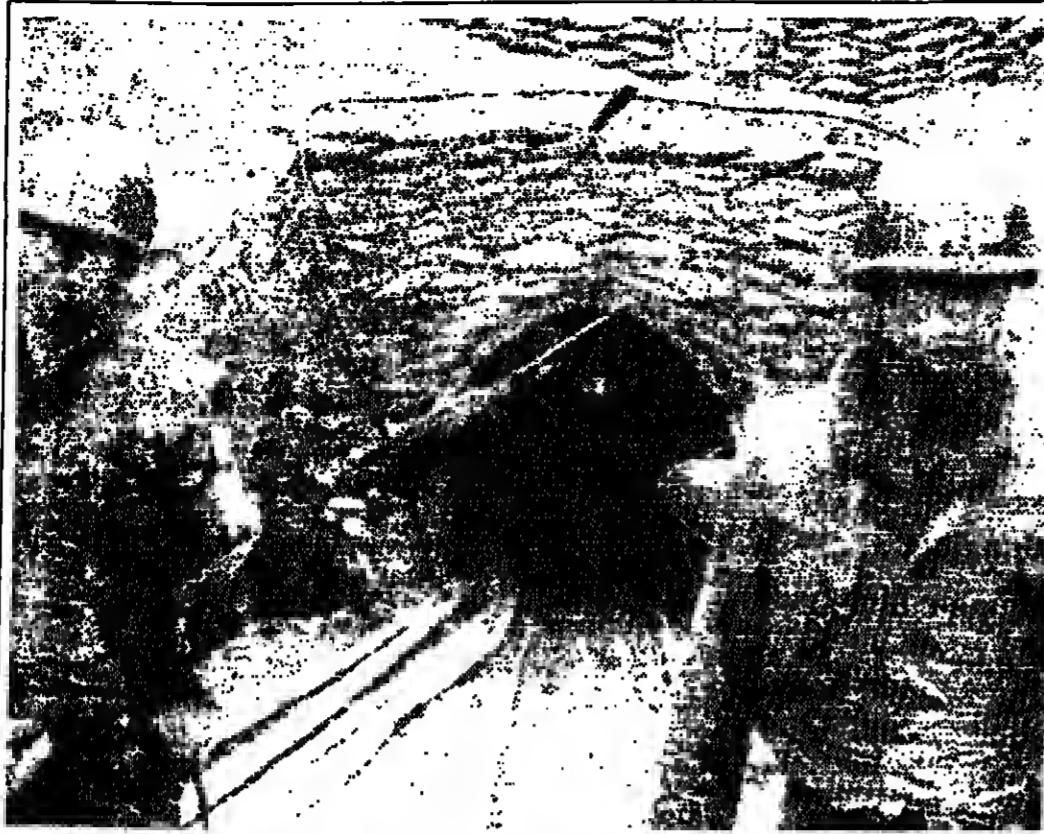
The prosecutor told the court that Attorney General Bell hoped the judge would allow the two men to remain free pending appeal — a process that could take up to two years.

Lacey had cautioned Einger and Chernyyayev not to count on special considerations when they were sentenced.

"I have never as a judge presided over a case where the evidence of guilt was so overwhelming," he said.

The defendants were accused of conspiring with Soviet diplomat Vladimir Zinaykin, who was not indicted because he had diplomatic immunity. Zinaykin left the United States shortly after the arrests.

Testimony showed Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Lindberg acted as an agent of the U.S. government who traded defense secrets for money.



TUNNEL: Two South Korean soldiers guard an intercept tunnel used to break through to the alleged North Korean tunnel for infiltration south of the armistice line.

Possibly in thirty days

IT may get charges made public

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) — The Supreme Court says the government may make public its charges against International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation concerning its alleged

operations. The Justice Department is asking a federal appeals court to rule that sensitive government documents do not have to be disclosed in the criminal trial of Robert Berreliez, an ITT official and Latin American expert charged with perjury and conspiracy to obstruct a congressional investigation.

The court turned down an ITT request Monday that it be allowed to keep secret the Securities and Exchange Commission charges.

District Judge George Hart Jr. in Washington indicated he will release details of the allegations after receiving official word of the Supreme Court's action, probably in 30 days.

Those charges reportedly deal with some \$9 million in alleged foreign payoffs made by the huge conglomerate from 1970 to 1975.

ITT lawyers said disclosure of such allegations could threaten substantial commercial injury to the corporation's business.

As a result of an investigation begun in 1976, the SEC has concluded that ITT's fail-

ure to report the alleged payments to its stockholders, investors and to the commission violated federal securities laws.

Government lawyers told the justices there was no reason why the allegations could not be made public. That position, though, offers a contrast to another government case involving ITT's overseas

foreign bribes.

Exhausted negotiators recessed their talks Monday without ending the 84-day-old strike against the "New York Times" and the "Daily News."

William J. Kennedy, president of the striking Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2, said the recess was due primarily to exhaustion. Theodore W. Kheel, advisor to most of the

10,000 union-represented workers involved in the dispute agreed.

Kennedy said, "There has been tremendous progress."

Management and negotiators had been expressing optimism as well but the indefinite recess probably means the papers will not be back before next week. Kennedy said he doubted that the negotiations would be able to meet on Tuesday.

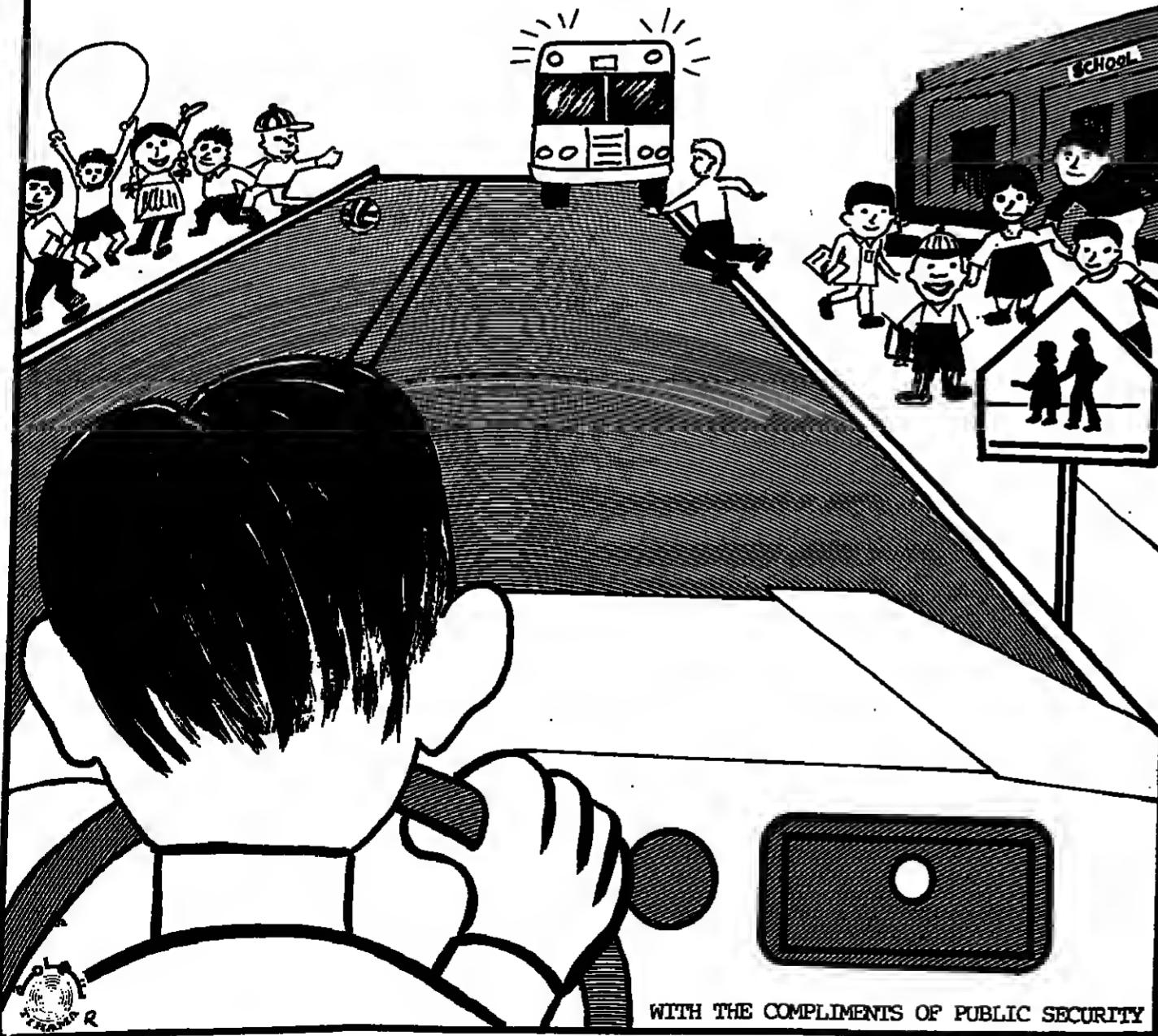
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After Smith hints at postponement Election date stands, Muzorewa asserts

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP) — A long-distance disagreement has appeared between leading black and white members of Rhodesia's ruling council over timing of elections for a black majority government.

Abel Muzorewa told the Royal Institute of International Affairs: "We are set to majority rule on Dec. 31, 1978 via free and fair elections — consummation of the agreement we have signed" with Prime Minister Ian Smith's government.

Muzorewa spoke Monday Soviet woodsmen reaches freedom by 18-day trek

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31 (AP) — A Ukrainian worker defected from the Soviet Union by walking an estimated 600 kilometers through rugged Soviet and Finnish woods in 18 days to reach Sweden, a Swedish newspaper reported Monday.

Viktor Bulibik, 32, a woodsman, told the afternoon newspaper "Expressen" about the escape which he said occurred last August.

"I am an adventurer," he was quoted as telling the newspaper. "I love to travel and I do not want to live in a country which one cannot freely leave."

Last spring he took a job as a woodsman near the Finnish border "to be able to scout and prepare myself."

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after Smith Sunday told a Salisbury news conference the ballot probably will have to be delayed for "purely mechanical reasons" until early 1979. Reports of Smith's statement plainly irked Muzorewa, who told interviewers that anger among blacks in Rhodesia is mounting as a result.

"What would be left if majority rule were denied?" he asked and warned: "There will be a disastrous situation if it turned out at the last moment that Mr. Smith had chickened out." He added that it was not for Smith to decide on the timing of the election but for Rhodesia's Executive Council — an interim government — over which he himself presides.

Muzorewa also attacked British policy toward Rhodesia which he asserted began in 1890 with a "fraudulent treaty" and which today he claimed is characterized by "eavesdropping, deviousness, cynicism."

Recently returned from the United States where he had toured with Smith and members of the Rhodesian ruling council, Muzorewa took pains to avoid assailing Washington's policies.

It is Britain, he stressed repeatedly, which is "morally ac-

Oxonian claims victory in war of celebrities

OXFORD, Oct. 31 (AP) — Dan Moylan, president of the Oxford Union, the university's prestigious debating and social society, claimed Tuesday he persuaded former President Richard Nixon to address the quarterly debate Nov. 30.

This, he reckons, has won him the battle of the celebrities he's been having with his Cambridge rival and counterpart, Daniel Janner.

"Gosh, Janner is going to be cross," said Moylan. "He says he doesn't care because he's got Prince Charles coming to speak. But, so what? I've got Princess Margaret. I'm scoring point after point and winning the extras."

accountable for the mess" in Rhodesia. It's the British, he charged, who are "insulting" Rhodesians by paying more attention to the views of African countries like Zambia, Nigeria and others than to those of

blacks and whites in his own country.

It is Britain which he said is pressing to fulfill Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda's wish to impose Joshua Nkomo onto Rhodesia."

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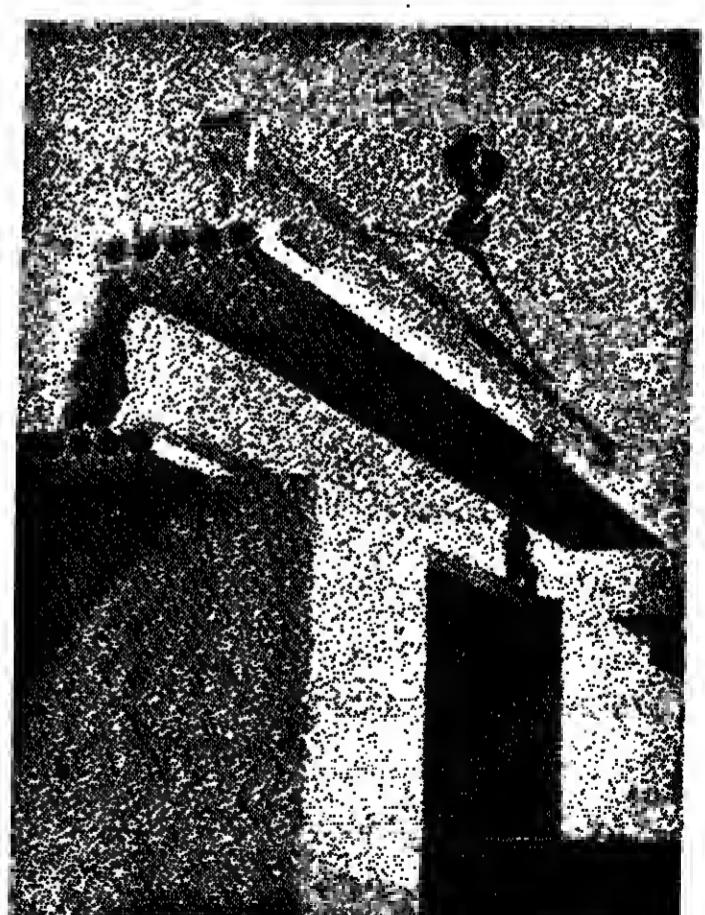


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Moroccan plan sees slow growth to 1980

RABAT, Oct. 31 (R) — Morocco plans to invest more in economic development, but expects the growth of its gross domestic product to slow down under the three-year (1978-80) plan being discussed Tuesday by the Higher Council for Planning and National Promotion.

King Hassan, speaking at the opening of the council Monday, described the plan as an attempt to remedy imbalances caused by heavy government spending on capital-intensive projects under the previous five-year plan (1973-77).

Total investment in the new three-year period will be 33 billion dirhams (about \$9 billion) compared with 26.3 billion in the five-year plan.

The projected growth rate of gross domestic product under the new plan is 4.6 per cent a year, compared to 6.8 per cent a year during the previous plan.

The new plan aims to reduce dependence on foreign aid, cut imports, expand exports to close a chronic trade gap and develop agriculture, which covers only one third of national food needs.

EEC energy policy reported still far off

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 31 (R) — Common Market energy ministers have reviewed the energy situation in the community but apparently made little progress towards a common policy.

Divergent national interests made a common energy policy difficult, West German Economy Minister Count Otto Lambsdorff told reporters during the one-day meeting here Monday.

French Minister Andre Giraud said after the meeting the problem was that each state tried to defend its own interests.

The community should try to agree on a general policy and see if specific schemes are possible later.

Outlining the new plan, Prime Minister Ahmad Osman said it would continue with major projects started under the previous plan like the opening up of new phosphate mine workings at Khouribga, Ben Guerir and Meknasa, plus the extension of chemical plants at Safi that process phosphate rock to make fertilizers and phosphoric acid.

More sugar cane and beet processing plants will be built in the Gharb and Tadla areas and three more cement plants built in Oujda, Temara and Casablanca to cut imports of these two products. In addition ten agro-industry and mechanical plants will be built by private enterprises.

To boost farm production, nine new dams under construction will be completed, work will start on four more, and land under irrigation will be extended by 70,000 hectares.

In his opening speech King Hassan warned that farmers who did not work their land risked being expropriated. He urged them to work it "night and day" to obtain maximum yields.

Osman said one quarter of new investments would go into social projects.

Dealers worried by U.S. attitude to tin agreement

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP) — The United States has come under sharp scrutiny from London metal traders anxious to find out whether it will pull out of the international tin agreement if Congress continues to block commitments to the world pact.

The director of commodities in the State Department's Bureau for Economic and Business Affairs, E. Allen Wendt, faced a barrage of questions Monday from the floor at the 12th American Metal Market Newspaper's Annual London Metal Forum.

The questions centered around a U.S. pledge to contribute 5,000 tons of tin metal to the International Tin Council's buffer stock.

The buffer stock, which is supposed to buy tin metal when prices fall and recall when they rise in order to stabilize prices, now holds no tin.

It all was sold in a vain effort to prevent prices spiraling to present record levels.

Other questions were on the possibility of the General Services Administration releasing 30,000 short tons of tin to markets from its strategic stockpile.

American indecision has sparked off a spate of contradictory rumors which, in the past few months, have caused sharp price fluctuations destabilizing world tin markets, the questions asserted.

The contribution to the buffer stock was blocked by Congress earlier this month.

Wendt declared the administration intended staying in the tin pact.

He said the next Congress session would almost certainly see that the contribution was approved.

"There never was any objection to the contribution."

Wendt gave no precise indications on the possibility of GSA tin releases, since again this depended on congressional legislation.

But should the release be approved, the GSA would not let the tin on world markets without prior consultation with other producer members of the tin pact.

"As in the past, GSA sales will be made in such a way as not to create disturbances on the market."

Wendt said the United States last year imported about \$1.4 billion worth of non-fuel minerals and exported about \$5 billion worth.

10% of workforce expected out

All communications hit in Israeli strike

TEL AVIV, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — A wildcat strike of post office engineers has halted radio and television transmissions apart from news bulletins widened Tuesday to cover all postal and telephone services.

Sorters and distributors are working to rule while engineers are refusing to install new phones or repair faulty telephone and telex lines. Operators in the international telephone exchanges and other services have stopped answering calls.

The holding of municipal elections next week was thrown in doubt Tuesday morning when civil servants said they would hold a 48-hour work stoppage on Sunday and Monday.

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Battling for pay increases to offset 40 per cent inflation, the Histadrut, the labor federation, has run into the brick-wall determination of the government to hold raises.

"Neither strikes nor threats of strikes shall move the government from the position

which it believes is just," Finance Minister Simcha Eshach said on Sunday after the cabinet reaffirmed the 15 per cent ceiling.

The strikes are in response to a government decision on Sunday to refuse wage increases higher than 15 per cent. The strikers claim other workers have already obtained bigger rises.

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Shaky dollar rallies after morning crunch

LONDON, Oct. 31 (R) — The dollar fluctuated on the world's foreign exchange markets Tuesday after another sharp drop in the morning.

As the currency turmoil of the non-Communist industrial world continued, the dollar hit new depths against other major currencies before staging a rally around midday.

As a reflection of the confusion and anxiety, the price of gold — the traditional standby in times of currency unrest — soared to a record of \$243.65 an ounce.

This fixing price on the London bullion market was the eighth consecutive record and compared with Monday afternoon's previous record price of \$242.75 an ounce.

The dollar is being hit by a crisis of confidence heightened in the last few days by renewed fears over America's inflation.

On the Tokyo foreign exchange market it sank to 175.50 yen — its lowest level since World War II — before a late rally pushed it up to 176.05 at the close.

Fears have been expressed on the markets that President Carter's actions to bridle inflation might not be enough. The president called last Tuesday for voluntary cooperation to hold wage increases to seven per cent and price rises to 5.75 per cent, conceding that the plan was no magic remedy for inflation.

Two days later the labor department reported in Washington that inflation had increased

during September to an annual rate of more than nine per cent in the steepest rise in more than three months.

The Bank of Japan was estimated Tuesday to have bought \$30 to \$40 million during the morning to support the dollar, and to have stepped in later to buy a smaller amount when it slipped again.

But the intervention was small compared with the \$600 million to \$700 million purchased last Wednesday when the American currency stood at just above 180.00 yen.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell below the level of 1.72 marks for the first time, it touched an all-time low of 1.7158 marks for a while, but was given some support by the West German Central Bank which bought an estimated \$30 million.

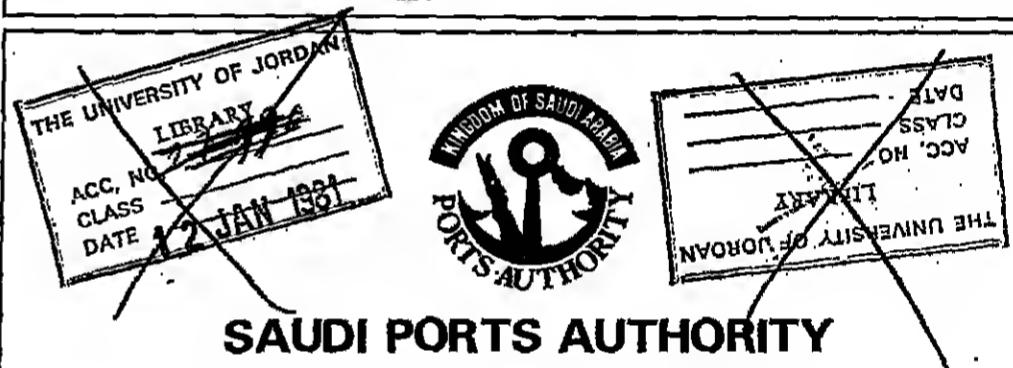
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U.S. Dollar	3.26	3.26
Pound Sterling	6.90	6.87
Deutsche Mark (100)	189.00	188.75
Swiss F (100)	220.00	220.75
French F (100)	81.00	82.00
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	113.25	112.00
Syrian Lira (100)	81.00	83.75
Egyptian Pound	4.60	4.64
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.35
Emirati Dirham (100)	85.50	84.85
Qatari Riyal (100)	85.50	84.85
Bahraini Dinar	8.55	8.48
Iraqi Dinar	10.25	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	46.50	46.35
Yemeni Riyal (100)	71.75	71.75
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* " "	Building of a bridge to link the end of an asphalted road with the last portion of Rawd Al-Jawa town, and asphaltation in a rural complex in Oyun Al-Jawa	300	Nov. 28	
* " "	Temporary asphaltation in the Municipalities of Qaiwah and Sharra (second time)	49-97/98	2000	Dec. 1
* " "	Building a 12-shop vegetable and meat market in Nasbaa village, Al-Mindaq	26-97/98	200	Dec. 2
* " "	Fencing of two graveyards in Nasbaa village	"	200	Dec. 3
* " "	Temporary asphaltation in the villages of Nasbaa, Al-Hadah, Bihlikun, Umsirah in Al-Mindaq	"	500	Dec. 4
* " "	Fencing of a graveyard under the Municipality of Hail.	"	200	Dec. 9



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5	ALLEGRA TEST	U.C.E.	HFOZ, POULTRY/CONTRS/VEHICLES/GEN.	25/10/1978
6	VESTA	ALI REZA	KEEPER	25/10/1978
7	OCEAN FREEZER	O.C.E.	FLOUR/RICE	25/10/1978
7	MAMMOTH	KANOOG	—	25/10/1978
8	WILLOW BGS.	O.C.E.	GENERAL	25/10/1978
9	KOTA DEWI	ORRI	BAGGED WHEAT	25/10/1978
10	AL-FAJAR	O.C.E.	POULTRY/GARLIC	26/10/1978
10	OLYMPUS	O.C.E.	BUCK SUGAR	29/10/1978
10	NOTIS	ALPHA	KICE/GEN/BUSES	29/10/1978
11	LUCID STAR	ALPHADA	GEN/DOODUFFS/CTRS.	30/10/1978
12	IDEAL	MESA	FRUIT	30/10/1978
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16	—	—	—	26/10/1978
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18	CARRIER	—	—	—
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21	MARE	—	CEMENT	17/10/1978
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26	LA PALICE	ALGEZIRAH	GENERAL	27/10/1978
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Riyadh's Japanese Steak House provides a subtle enjoyment



Ichiro Yasuda and Fusazo Nismimara

By Joyce Prince

RIYADH — If your tastes run to subtlety, aesthetic appearances and traditional ways of serving food, then you will find what you're looking for at the Japanese Steak House here.

Though the intricate serving techniques may make this Japanese food seem too formidable to be attempted at home, your hunger for the tastes of the Orient comes close to being completely satisfied.

The Japanese Steak House opened two years ago in the Petromin area, just behind Carter's. It is owned by Prince Abdul Rahman Ibn Saud and his Japanese partner from Tokyo, Fusazo Nismimara.

Many of the restaurant's specialties depend on goods brought in from Japan. Aonori, a powdered green mix made from seaweeds that is used for seasoning, and spring rain noodles used for such dishes as sukiyaki, are two examples.

Ichiro Yasuda, manager of the restaurant, explains: "I work very closely with Mr. Nismimara, who keeps me in touch with our home country."

"I don't do the actual cooking here at the restaurant," explained Nakajima, "but use my

expertise in being sure that the intricacies of the 'one-pot' foods are appropriately prepared and served."

Japanese beef

The Japanese fondness for beef is a relatively new phenomenon dating from the country's embrace of the West after World War II. It now appears as a fairly common dish along with chicken and fish.

Sukiyaki is a dish dating from this recent taste for beef. At the Japanese Steak House, this simmered beef dish is made "exactly as it is done at home," according to the head waiter. You will find yourself relishing every morsel.

Masami Nakajima, head waiter, has been with the restaurant since it opened. In Japan he was a house-boy and cook for a large American family who loved Japanese food and allowed Masami to use all

the ingredients he wanted. The Japanese have a word for anything pleasant and delightful — "sappari," which means: "neat, light, and sparkling with honesty." Even though the restaurant's atmosphere could be a little more oriented towards oriental authenticity, it certainly has an ambiance of "sappari" about it.

A reflection of Japanese sensitivity is displayed at the great attention paid to each ingredient's preparation. The French and Chinese tend to blend together many ingredients in one dish. At the Japanese Steak House, the cooks strive

to preserve the intrinsic quality of each piece of food, so that each will be equal in taste and appearance.

The main chef is Akira Aizono, who had been cooking in Japan for ten years before coming to Riyadh.

Converted villa

The restaurant is in a converted villa with a wide spacious entry way. An Oriental flair is achieved with lovely hanging paintings of Japanese girls in brightly colored kimono.

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Yasuda, the manager, feels the people of Riyadh "have accepted our contribution of Japanese food and customs with enthusiasm." The restaurant seats 88 people and many nights the seats are nearly filled. There is a small bar where patrons can sip their favorite soft drink while waiting for their table. One can watch color video tapes of Japanese programs in the lounge area. Japanese lanterns are tastefully dispersed throughout the dining areas, adding a subdued but pleasant lighting effect.

The menu is adequate and is certainly true that the Japa-

nese are adept at imparting additional excitement to food through use of visual appeal. As each part of the meal was served, a sense of artistic beauty was also offered. We ordered the Tempura, deep-fried foods of white fish fillets, egg plant, lovely large shrimp, bamboo shoots and lotus root, arranged elegantly upon a white ceramic dish on a bed of shredded cabbage. Delicious!

Menu

Also available were such items as: soups, hors d'oeuvres such as sumptuous breaded water chestnuts with rolled steak on a skewer, large fresh salads, and steak with noodles accentuated with sauces and a small round, covered box of white steamed rice. Along with the steak ala carte choices were chicken, fish and beef kebabs. The Sukiyaki was superb. Even the serving method offered delights. Nabemono, or "one-pot cooking," is all done at the dinner table, even though the food is sliced and arranged in

advance. In the middle of our

table was a small gas hot plate. The cooking liquid, consisting of soy-sauce and a mild broth, was first brought to boil and then the gas adjusted so that the liquid simmered gently throughout the cooking process.

The waiter carefully arranged each piece of vegetable and meat in the simmering liquid and the food was cooked while we enjoyed our appetizer. At just the right time the waiter returned and placed the cooked items in a small bowl of beaten fresh egg.

Three large portions for two people were obtained from this serving and it was certainly very filling. This was topped off with a large piece of fresh melon. Our meal came to SR 150 for two.

The hours of the Japanese Steak House are 1:00 — 3:00 p.m. for lunch and 7:00 — 11:00 p.m. for dinner. Closed on Mondays; no reservations are necessary.

For the gourmet on the run, the sauce is the answer

By Huda Haddad

JEDDAH — You're spending less and less time in the kitchen these days, but you still want to turn out a good meal. How to be a gourmet without being a slave to the stove?

One way is with sauces. They can be quick, and they can transform the plainest dishes into delectables. A sauce makes a perfect savory garnish, and is a simple ruse when you want to entertain guests with a "lavish" meal on short notice. Steak, chicken, rice, noodles, shrimps, vegetables, just about anything can be enhanced with a sauce.

Ample variety

Mushroom sauce is excellent with steaks and chicken, vegetables or plain white rice. Hollandaise, that grand accompaniment, goes well with fish and most other sea foods. Garlic sauce, thick and strong, complements chicken. In addition to serving as a base for almost any other variety, white sauce works well with vegetables. Sauce tartar is served in Europe with raw chopped steak, but it's just as good with the grilled variety or with fish.

Try a few of these sauces and see if you can escape the kitchen to a fine table. These recipes serve one, or two light eaters. Increase the ingredients according to your needs.

Mushroom Sauce

1 small can mushrooms
1 ounce butter
1 tablespoon flour

Tomato Sauce
½ pint of milk or water, salt and pepper to taste
Slice mushroom and fry with half the butter, then remove mushrooms from the pan. Melt the rest of the butter and add the flour, stirring constantly until the broth turns a smooth, creamy texture. Add milk or water, still stirring, then the mushrooms. Bring to a boil. Boil for one minute, season to taste and serve.

Hollandaise Sauce

1 half lemon
2 egg yolks butter (to taste)
salt and cayenne pepper

Squeeze the lemon and heat the juice with a spoonful of water in a "bain marie" (a bowl set in simmering water). Add a knob of butter. Whisk in the two egg yolks. Gradually, add more and more butter. When the sauce thickens, remove from heat. It should have a creamy consistency. Season with salt and pepper.

Garlic Sauce

2 garlic cloves
2 spoonfuls mayonnaise
Simple. Pound the garlic cloves and add the mayonnaise

Sauce Tartar

1 cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon gherkins
½ teaspoon chopped capers
1 teaspoon grated onion
Simple again. Just mix the ingredients and garnish with cayenne pepper.

Tomato Sauce

½ cup butter
½ cup flour
1½ cups stock or water
4 tomatoes (chopped)
1 teaspoon tomato paste oregano to taste.

This is your basic sauce for all pasta. Melt butter in a sauce pan, then blend in the flour. Add stock or water, stirring constantly. Add the tomatoes and tomato paste (to strengthen the taste). Cover the pan and cook on gentle heat for 30 minutes or so. Add salt, pepper and some oregano. If you like, strain the sauce before serving.

Sauce Provencal

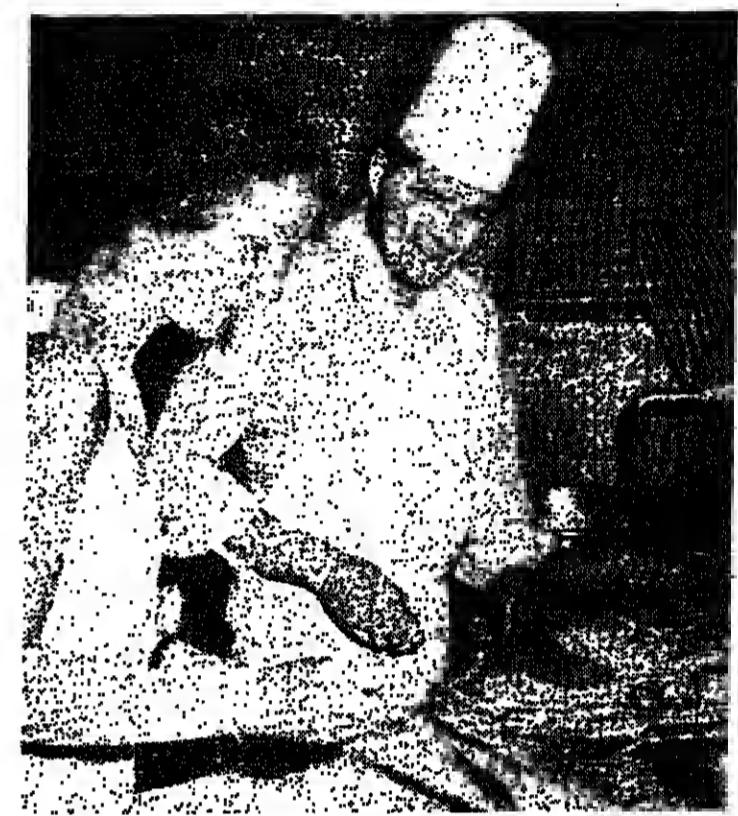
½ cup chopped onions
½ cup butter
3 tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon vinegar

Peel and slice tomatoes. Cook onion in the butter and add the vinegar. When onion softens, add the sliced tomatoes, garlic and parsley. Cook gently for a few minutes, then add salt and pepper to taste. Goes well with any broiled meats.

Parsley Sauce

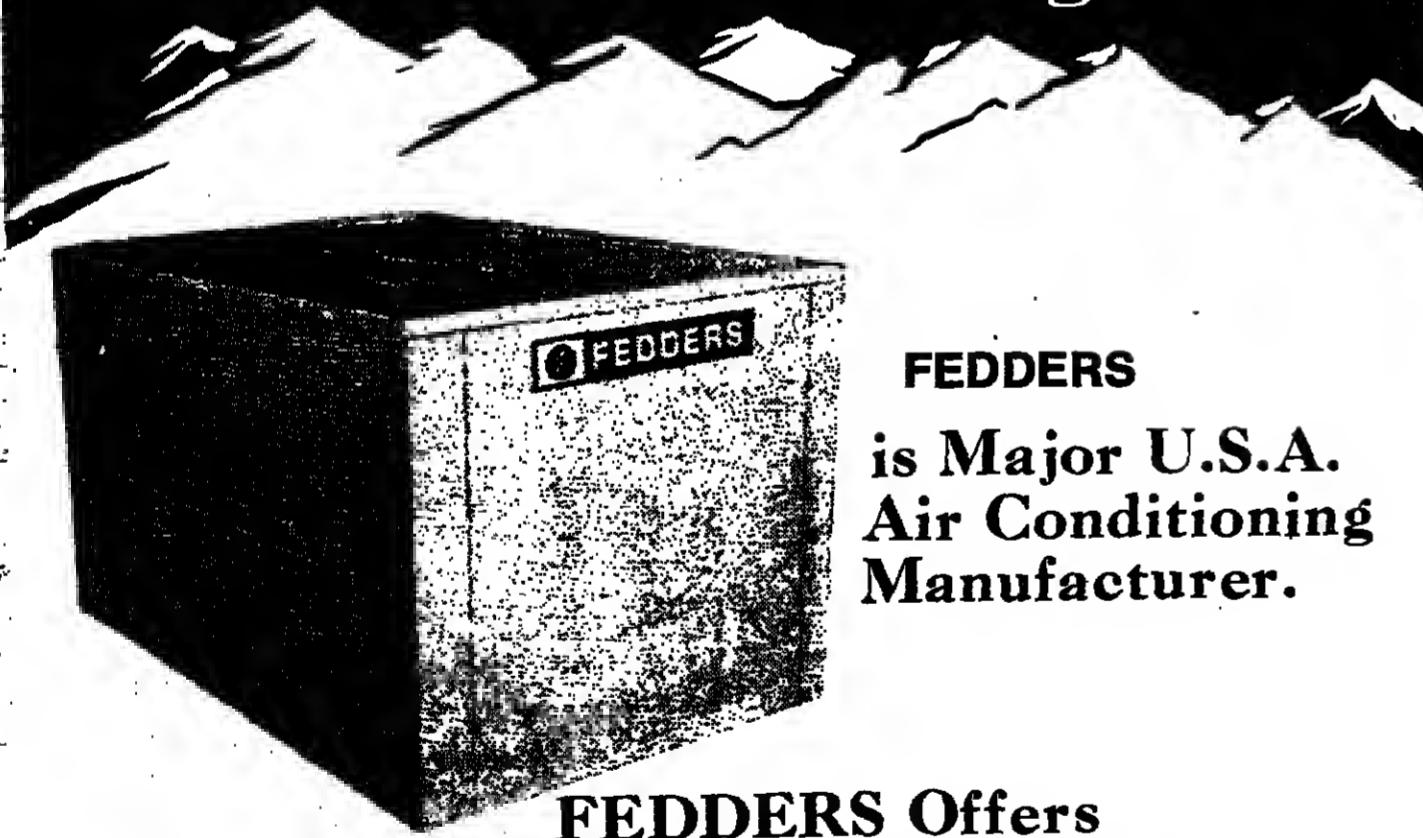
½ cup butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Melt the butter, add the chopped parsley and lemon juice, season and serve. Goes well with potatoes and fish.



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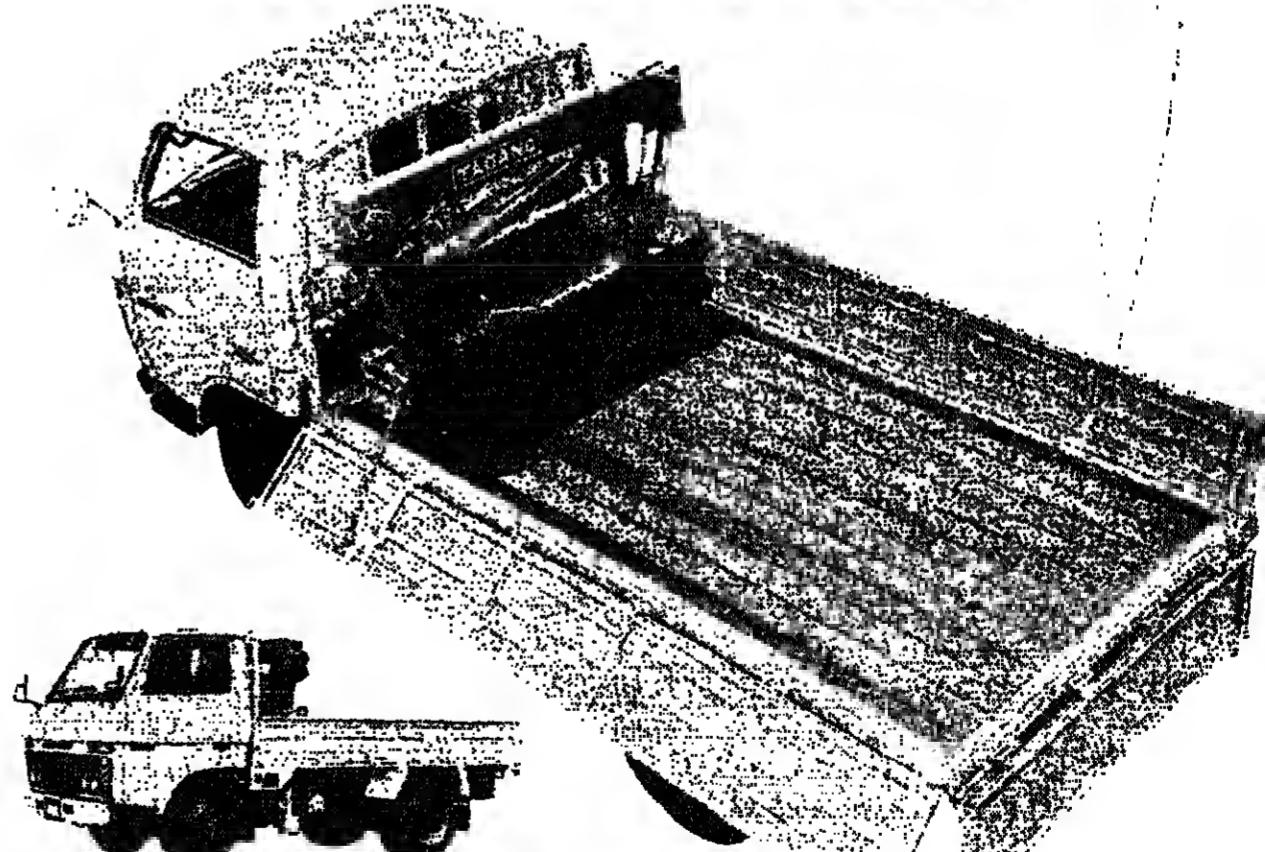
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Clear at top of table

Hat-trick powers Nasr past ragged Ittihad

By David Smith

JEDDAH, Oct. 31—Riyadh's Al-Nasr maintained its one-point lead at the top of the Saudi soccer league with a convincing 4-1 victory over Al-Ittihad Monday.

The Nasr hero was Tunisian Raouf Ben Aziza who scored a hat-trick in front of a 50,000 crowd in the Jeddah

stadium. The win gives Nasr nine points from five matches, and keeps it clear of close rival Al-Ittihad, which also won Monday night.

Ittihad defeated Mecca's Al-Wehda, third in the table before the match, 3-1, in Riyadh. The Ittihad goals were scored by Sultan Bin Nash and Samir Sukan, who notched two.

Wehda could only reply with a single goal by Tunisian Shagru.

In the third match played Monday, Nanda beat Al-Kadisia, 3-1, in a game between two rivals from Damman, Rashid Farhao, Al-Deneini and Hamid Al-Garyan with a penalty scored for Nanda, and Al-Dawasri pulled one back for Al-Kadisia.

Al-Ittihad 1; 4 Al-Nasr

Ittihad coach Detmar Crammer's problems continued with a disappointing defeat at the hands of the league leader. The Jeddah side was without goalkeeper Al-Shekri, Saad Break, Osman Mansour and striker Sjoberg—all sidelined with injuries but must have hoped for a better result after an enterprising first-half.

Ittihad looked at first the more convincing side, and

depth and was easily cleared.

Mistakes
The Nasr defense held firm under this early pressure with Salim Marwan and Tewfiq Migran in commanding form, but it was defensive mistakes by Ittihad which turned the game.

After 36 minutes a mix-up in the Jeddah back four let international striker Majid Abdullah through to force the ball past goalkeeper Raouf for the equalizer.

One minute later the Riyadh side was in the lead. An attempted clearance cannoned off a defender into the path of Ben Aziza, and the Tunisian striker wasted no time in sliding a left-foot shot into the net.

Al-Nasr continued to press forward with Yusuf Khannis and Abdullah Abdurrobo taking over the midfield. The Ittihad defense was persistently caught out of position, and looked very susceptible to the long cross-field ball which found the winger in open space behind the defense.

This pattern was maintained after the interval, and it was no surprise when Nasr further ahead in the 52nd minute. Another slip by the Jeddah defense gave Ben Aziza sight of goal and the forward coolly rounded the goalkeeper before slotting home his second goal.

Ragged

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Records

Ittihad 1, Nasr 4

Ittihad 3, Wehda 1

Nasr 3, Kadisia 1

Indian openers halt Test rout

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But at the close of Tuesday's play, India was still 33 runs behind with seven wickets in hand against Pakistan's first innings score of 539 for six wickets, declared. Pakistan has yet to play its second innings.



Ittihad's Becker

went into the lead to the 17th minute with a penalty by West German midfield player Buckner.

With Buckner and Ghumaid controlling the centre of the field, Ittihad dominated the play up to the penalty area, but was unable to create any clear scoring chances. Saudi international winger Issa Hamdo was in dangerous form, and several times surprised runs down the right wing took him past the defense, but his final cross from the bye-line lacked

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BACK TO BOARD: Exiled Soviet Grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, playing for his adopted country Switzerland, adjourned his fourth round game against Chi Ching-chen of China at the Chess Olympics in Buenos Aires Tuesday. Chi, who a defeated an Icelandic Grandmaster last week, is one of the surprises of the tournament.

Without top players

England clings to world chess lead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 31 (AP)—England,

saving its top two players for later, defeated Argentina 2.5 to 1.5 Monday to maintain its surprise lead in the 23rd chess Olympics.

Spain upset Israel and Cuba

upset West Germany by 3 to 1 margins to share a second place tie with Bulgaria, Hungary and the top-seeded Soviet team. They are half a point behind England, which has 10 of a possible 12 points after the third of 14 rounds.

The Soviets conceded two draws—one by former world champion Boris Spassky—in defeating Romania. Second-seeded Hungary beat sixth-ranked Holland by the same score and Bulgaria defeated France 2.5 to 1.5.

Convincing

The defending champion United States scored a convincing 3 to 1 win over Canada and were tied for the 7th place with Australia, Denmark and Yugoslavia with 8.5 points.

England's Anthony Miles started Monday's suspended

match a pawn up against Argentine Grandmaster Luis Bronstein but could not force a win. Two other matches also ended in draws and only John Nunn, a reserve, scored a full point for England.

Michael Stean and Raymond Keene, England's top players and Viktor Korchnoi's advisers in the recent world championship, were expected to join the team as the com-

Watson tops earnings list for 2nd year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) — Tom Watson finished atop the Professional Golfer's Association money winning list for the second straight year with a record \$362,429 PGA said Monday.

Watson won \$310,653 a year ago.

Dr. Gil Morgan, with \$267,459 was second this year, \$18 ahead of Andy Bean.

The Soviets are playing without Karpov.

petition gets tougher.

Meanwhile, the exiled Soviet Grandmaster arrived Monday to join the Swiss team for its fourth-round match against China. The Swiss were ranked among the favorites but are tied for 24th place among the 56 teams.

Protest

Switzerland, Korchnoi's adopted country, reportedly plans to file a protest with the International Chess Federation, which is meeting here during the tournament, to overturn his loss to world champion Anatoly Karpov in the title match in the Philippines.

International Chess Federation Deputy President Florencio Campomanes said Tuesday he was flying to Buenos Aires to answer questions before the federation about the championship, AP reports.

Korchnoi claimed after his loss that Campomanes and the match jury favored Karpov's delegation in the match.

But this year Watson signed Argentina's two World Cup stars, Osvaldo Arias Ricardo Villa, and McNab played in only four games.

Ali likely to fight one more for \$7m

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Negotiations are under way for Muhammad Ali to defend his world heavyweight title against light-heavyweight champion Mike Rossman, boxing promoter Bob Arum said Monday.

The bout will be staged late February or early March next year, probably in Buenos Aires, Arum said.

Both boxers have agreed to a \$7 million guarantee.

"Ali would be receiving the neighborhood of \$7 million dollars," Arum said.

Arum himself will probably settle for \$750,000.

The two Americans are recognized as world champions at their weights by the World Boxing Association (WBA).

Rossman, 21, won his off-light heavyweight title last month, in a shock victory over the same New Orleans boxer as Ali's successful challenge to Leo Spinks.

The promoter cited precedents for light-heavyweight championships among the world heavyweight champions.

He recalled that Billy Conn twice fought Joe Louis in 1940s—Conn was knocked out both occasions.

Spurs midfield agrees transfer

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP) Neil McNab, squeezed out of the Tottenham Hotspur starting line-up by two Argentine signings, agreed Tuesday to move to Bolton Wanderers on a \$300,000 transfer fee.

McNab a midfielder, had an important role in Tottenham team that promotion to the English First Division last season.

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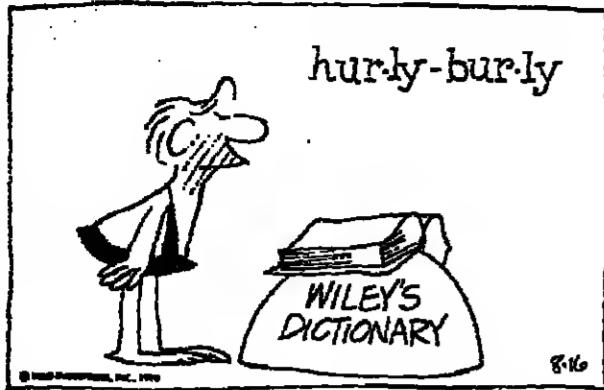
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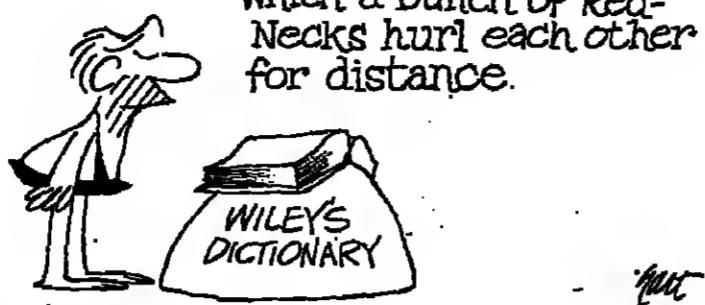
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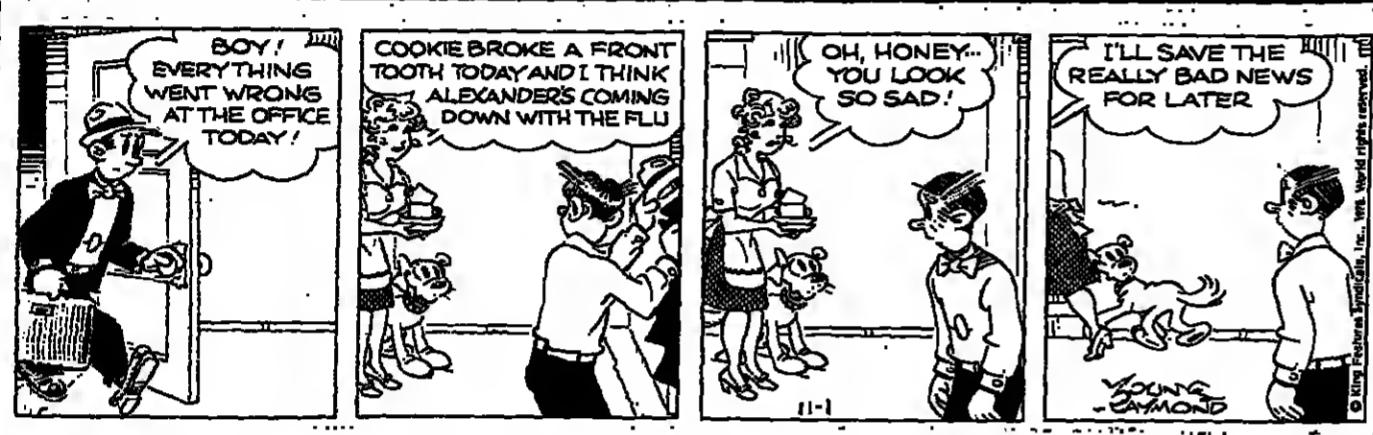


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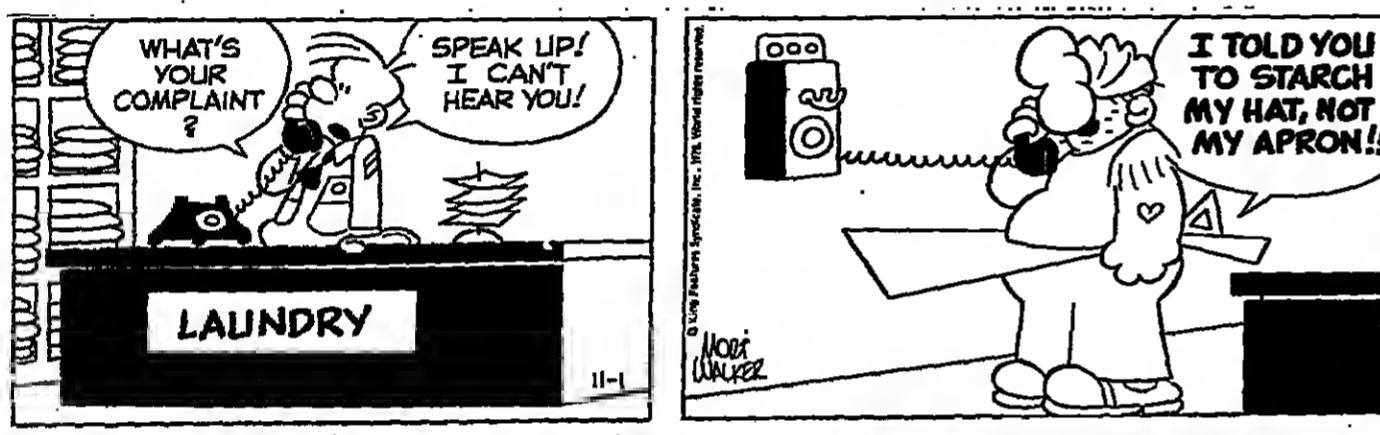


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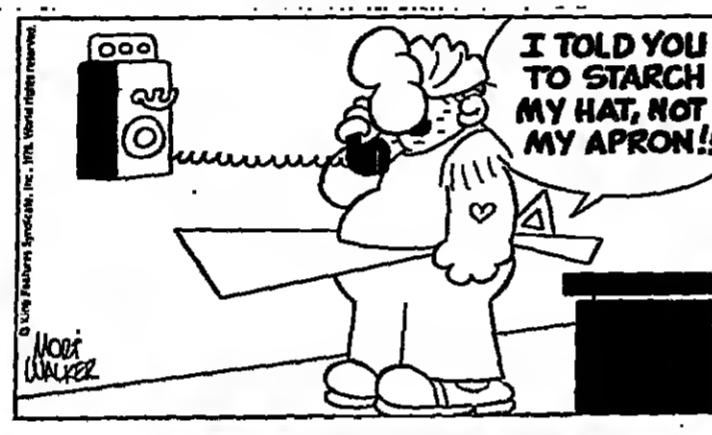


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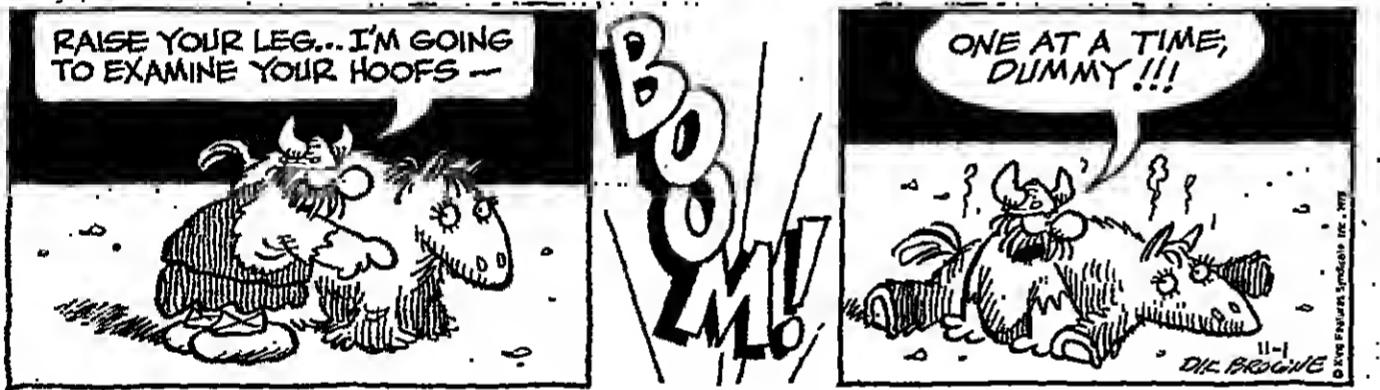
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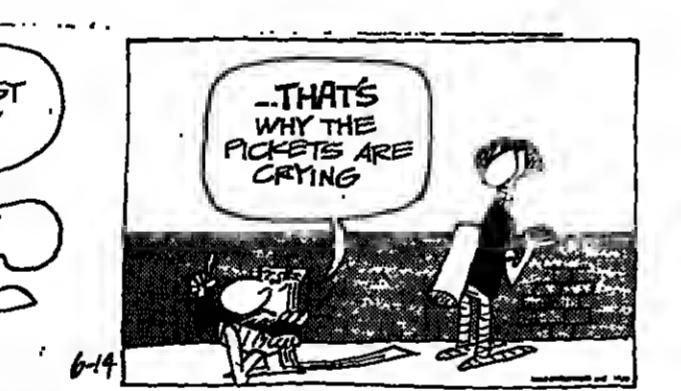
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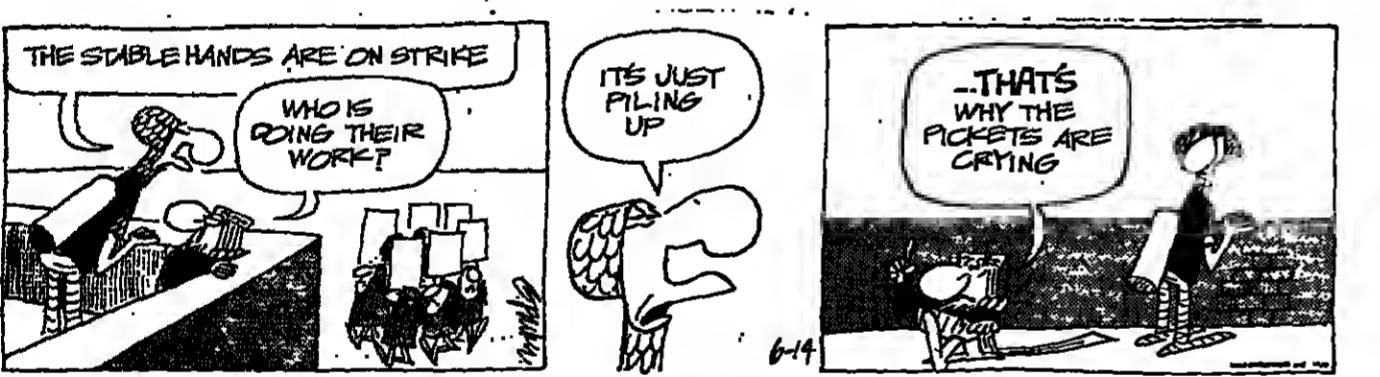
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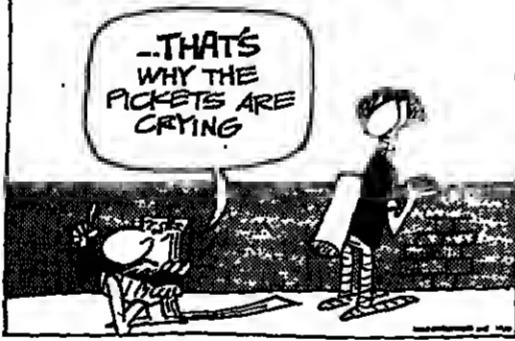


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Forecast for the next 24 hours: Generally moderate weather to prevail over all regions in the Kingdom including the pilgrimage sites, with surface winds blowing northeasterly over the northern and central regions. Thick patches of clouds will concentrate over the western and southwestern highlands. Sea conditions will be light to moderate in the territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum: minimum) in centigrade:

Mecca	37	25	Jizan	35	27
Jeddah	35	25	Taibuk	22	09
Riyadh	35	18	Risba	32	14
Dhahran	35	20	Yanbu	34	19
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2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:45 Arabic Song	10:30 MUSIC Roundabout
2:55 Music	11:00 Salvation
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Press Review
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Sound Sweet and Strange
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3:50 Close Down	12:15 Classical Music

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Reports: Actualities; Opinion; Analyses	11:00 Special English; News
8:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:00 Special English:	Midnight
News; Feature; The Making of a Nation	12:00 News.. newsmakers' voices.. correspondents reports.. background features.. media comments.. news analyses.
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5 Sicilian city

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9 Crane

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a path

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or Caesar or Euclid

16 Straw mattress

22 Free-for-all

23 Extra-base walkup

25 Traitor

28 Equal

29 Take a chance

30 Bar legally

32 Scope

33 One — time

34 Feeling

36 Dutch river

37 Take umbrage

38 Before

39 Baseball deal

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1 Role for George C. Scott

2 Who is doing their work?

3 It's just piling up

4 That's why the pickets are crying

5 Raise your leg... I'm going to examine your hoofs —

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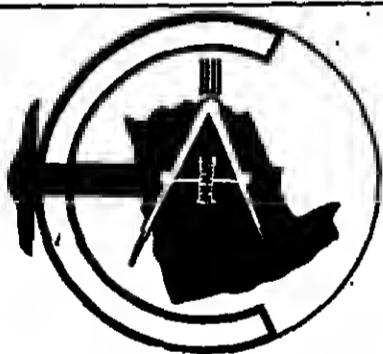
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Tanzania officials report fighting at Uganda border

DAR ES SALAAM, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — Tanzanian and Ugandan forces Tuesday clashed in "heavy fighting" in Tanzania's northwestern province, Tanzanian government sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Tanzania's cabinet was in emergency session Tuesday morning to deal with the crisis and that defense ministry officials had met throughout Monday night.

Fighting was reportedly centered around the town of Bukova, about 1,040 kilometers northwest of Dar Es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital.

A senior Ugandan official Tuesday dismissed as absolute nonsense reports of mutinies in Ugandan army units.

"There is no internal trouble, it is absolute nonsense, absolute rubbish. There are no road blocks. Everything is normal," the official, a close aide of President Idi Amin, said in a telephone interview from Kampala.

Details of the alleged fighting were not immediately known, but refugees from the area have reportedly said it was still continuing.

Tanzania Tuesday morning,

White patrolman wounded

S.Africans hunt guerrilla band

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 31 (AP) — Police patrols, helicopters and tracker dogs searched Balauntry, near the northern frontier, Tuesday for a black guerrilla band after the latest outbreak of guerrilla violence in South Africa.

The band, believed to number at least three men, ambushed a police patrol on Monday at a farm some 450 miles northeast of here, near the border with Rhodesia. A white police sergeant was wounded.

Sgt. Thinus Nel, 33, and his men had been called to the farm after a black laborer spotted several heavily-armed black strangers. Nel and his men armed with submachine guns, police said, were crossing a clearing near the farm when the guerrillas opened fire from a distance of 100 meters with Soviet-made automatic weapons.

in a government communiqué, charged that Ugandan army units crossed into Tanzania Monday and "all necessary measures are being taken to meet this aggression."

The communiqué, however, gave no details of the military situation on the border between the two East African nations, which have been at odds with each other since President Idi Amin ousted Milton Obote in a coup in 1971.

Obote, who fled Uganda,

Soviet arms aide said transferred to post in Bonn

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP) — Chief Soviet arms negotiator Vladimir Semionovich Semenov will be leaving his Geneva post to become ambassador to Bonn, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The Soviets have not yet officially announced Semenov's transfer.

Replacing him is his deputy, Viktor Pavlovich Karpov, sources said, but it was not known whether Karpov's appointment was temporary or represented a permanent personnel switch.

lives in exile in Tanzania. Diplomatic sources here Tuesday said refugees from the battle zone reported fighting broke out along the Tanzania-Uganda border over the weekend and that large numbers of Tanzanians were killed late last week at Bukova, when Ugandan jets bombed the town.

Forty-five Swedish teachers there were evacuated across the lake to Mwanza by the Swedish government, sources said, but it was still not known whether 16 American nationals in the area had fled to safety.

Uganda Radio, which has broadcast reports of border fighting with Tanzania for several days, Tuesday night dropped any mention of hostilities from its bulletin.

The radio, monitored here, earlier Tuesday quoted a 24-hour-old military communiqué broadcast Monday saying fighting near the frontier west of Lake Victoria had reached "its hottest degree" when Ugandan marines broke through Tanzanian lines inside Uganda.

Details in the last four days.

Although wounded in the chest and arm, Nel was able to summon help as the guerrillas fled, leaving behind an undisclosed number of Russian-made light machine guns. He was taken to a hospital and was reported to be in satisfactory condition on Tuesday.

Police confiscated hand grenades and Russian-made AK-47 assault rifles.

Although South African troops have been engaged in a 12-year-long intermittent war with black guerrillas in Namibia and the bloody guerrilla war in neighboring Rhodesia rages on, South Africa itself has been largely immune from guerrilla incursions.

The ambush site was located about 62 miles south of the border with Rhodesia, and about 124 miles equidistant from Botswana on the west and Mozambique to the east.

The ambush was the second clash between black guerrillas and South African security



BRISBANE: Police struggle Monday with a demonstrator who was one of 288 people arrested in an illegal rally, attended by an estimated 2,000 persons, which attempted to deliver a petition for the guarantee of civil liberties to the Queensland State Legislature.

Administration details anti-inflation program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) — The administration Tuesday spelled out in detail the wages, fringe benefits and prizes that will be limited under its anti-inflation program.

The seven per cent annual limit on pay increases is not confined to straight-time salary and wages, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said.

The pay limit also applies to employers' costs for a variety of fringe benefits and payments. They include paid leave, vacations, holidays, personal leave and retirement programs.

It also applies to life insurance, accident insurance, health benefit programs, sick leave, savings and thrift plans and other forms of compensation, such as perquisites.

"It does not include overtime pay as long as the conditions of that pay are not changed," said.

Under the program President Carter announced Oct. 24, workers' pay increases would be limited to seven per cent a year, unless they earned less than \$4 an hour.

Prices would be held to 0.5

percentage points below the increases in the previous year. However, a business can raise prices by more if it can show its costs increased markedly.

The program is described as voluntary, but the administration will withhold Federal contracts and use other sanctions against companies and unions that fail to comply.

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The Senate voted in favor by 226 votes with five "no" votes and eight abstentions.

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Late News

Transition to democracy

MADRID, Oct. 31 (R) — The Spanish parliament Tuesday approved a new constitution to seal formally Spain's transition to democracy from the 40-year dictatorship of the late General Franco.

Police went on full alert with helicopters circling above the parliament building and heavily-armed reserves posted in nearby streets to guard against threats of guerrilla attacks which have dogged the constitution's progress through parliament.

Members of the Congress and Senate voted overwhelmingly for the 169-article charter which defines Spain as a parliamentary monarchy with King Juan Carlos as head of state.

Final approval must come from the Spanish people in a referendum due to be held in early December.

The decision was the culmination of 14 months of often bitter debate to draft a constitution acceptable to both left and right-wing parties in Spain's fledgling democracy.

In the Congress, its success was evident as Communist leaders Santiago Carrillo and the black-suited Dolores Ibárruri, the "Pasionaria" of the 1936-39 Civil War, stood alongside right-wingers such as Manuel Fraga Iribarne of the Popular Alliance.

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Franco: legacy ends

Final announcement of the voting in Congress was met with a minute's standing ovation from deputies.

The only incident occurred when extreme leftist Basque Deputy Francisco Letamendia

shouted "very bad" after a speech by moderate Basque leader Javier Arzallus.

The progress of the charter through both Houses of Parliament had been marked by escalating guerrilla attacks apparently aimed at disrupting Spain's peaceful transition to democracy.

Just before the constitution's first draft was approved by the Congress in July, guerrillas killed two senior army officers in Madrid street.

Its subsequent debate in the Senate was accompanied by the shooting of policemen and civil guards in the Basque region by the separatist group ETA.

Tuesday police experts detonated a bomb at Madrid's Barajas Airport. It caused only slight damage.

Under the new constitution, the death penalty is abolished, trial by jury guaranteed and Spaniards will be able officially to join political parties, trade unions and enjoy free speech and a free press.

Although the king is head of state, the exceptional powers he inherited from General Franco, who died in 1975, have been curtailed.

Other changes provided by the new laws provide for regular parliamentary elections, guarantee civil, political and labor rights, establish freedom of the press without censorship, declare religious liberty by ending Roman Catholicism as the official religion, abolish the death penalty, legalize divorce and lower the voting age from 21 to 18.



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